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B.C., Ontario Hold Provincial Conferences

B.C. JCCA Deplores Word 'Jap', Suggests 'Januck'

VANCOUVER, B. C. — A resolution deploring the use of the word "Japs" in the press and radio broadcasts was passed as the seventh annual conference of the British Columbia J.C.C.A., Feb. 27-28, March 1, opened at the Hotel Georgia in Vancouver.

The resolution, passed at the first session, suggested that the word "Januck" (taken from "Canuck") might be substituted. An alternative proposal was made that initials such as "JCC's" (representing "Japanese Canadian Citizens") might also be used.

A copy of the resolution is being forwarded to newspapers and radio news gathering agencies. Objections to the use of the term "Japs" the delegates stated, is that it is undignified and derogatory.

Seventeen delegates from local chapters of Kelowna, Vernon, Kamloops, Vancouver and the Steveston Nisei Club, plus many observers convened for the three-day session.

Deputy Mayor Alderman Halford Wilson welcomed delegates on behalf of the City of Vancouver. Among scheduled speakers were Dr. W. G. Black, of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, and Mrs. Dorothy Livesay Macnair, noted Canadian poetess.

"JC'S SHOULD CONTRIBUTE TO CANADA"

At the opening session, B.C. JCCA President, Dr. Harold Saita, told delegates that "major problems and difficulties such as franchise, settlement of evacuee claims, crown timber and fishing problems have been settled but that Japanese Canadians now face the stage of rehabilitation, which is just as hard as confronting emergencies.

"We are apt to become individualistic and indifferent to the collective effort," Dr. Saita said.

"Japanese Canadians should work toward a goal where, as in Hawaii, a race is forgotten and each one strives together for the betterment of the state," he added. At the same time, he said, "We all realize that as Japanese Canadians, we have been accepted as first-class citizens of Canada. Let us therefore do our part in contributing our share for Canada."

(A full report of the convention will follow).

B. Ikegami Wins Contest

MONTREAL — The great improvement in calibre shown over last year's contestants and the closeness of competition made it difficult for the judges to choose a winner, however, 19-year-old Betty Ikegami of Farnham emerged triumphant in the Quebec JCCA's Second Oratorical Contest held on Feb. 21 at the D'Arcy McGee High School.

Miss Ikegami spoke on the subject, "For Love For Youth" in becoming the winner. **A graduate of Cowansville High School, she had won third prize in the 1951 McGill Alumnae Public Speaking Contest, and now she had added the Quebec JCCA Challenge Trophy to her laurels.**

Receiving Honorable Mention in the Senior Division (19-21 years) was **Mamoru Watanabe,** who spoke on the topic, "Elizabeth the Queen". He is a third year Science student at McGill. Miss Fay Koyama, a student at Sir George Williams Business College, **won Honorable Mention** in the Junior Division (18 and under) with "Eisenhower: His Significance". Both received a sterling silver letter opener.

Other contestants and their topics were: (Senior Division) Tom Enta, "Why Korea?"; Harold Kawai, "The Geological History of Montreal"; Yosh Taguchi, "Let's Save Ourselves From Ourselves"; Helen Tanaka, "A Voice In the Wilderness".

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Seek Clemency for Convicted Provoo

KOFU, Yamanishi — A Japanese Buddhist sect last week called on its 10 million followers in various parts of the world to start a clemency campaign for convicted American traitor John David Provoo.

The appeal went out from the headquarters of the militant Nichiren sect of Mt. Minobe near Kofu, where Provoo studied Buddhism until shortly before Pearl Harbor.

The Rev. Korehata Higuchi, director at Mt. Minobe, also announced that a picture of Buddhist St. Nichiren, founder of the sect, sutras and a complete set of gongs and other instruments needed to conduct a Buddhist service will be air-freighted to Provoo.

Eddie Imazu, art director at MGM, is working on "Big Leaguer," now shooting on location at Melbourne, Fla., starring Edward G. Robinson

Sues to Regain Evacuation Loss

VANCOUVER — A Vancouver Nisei who lost his $1,500 float and houseboat for $250 after he was ordered away from the coastal defense area of B.C. in the evacuation, is suing to regain the property and has brought the case up to the Supreme Court.

Mitsuyoshi Tsuide turned his property over to Silvert Arithson, New Westminster fisherman, in 1942, to be held in trust for him until his return. He offered to repay $250, the price set by the custodian when he sold the property to Arithson.

The case depends on the decision of Mr. Justice Coady of the Supreme Court as to whether Tsuide who is Canadian-born, was an enemy alien in the Second World War. Tsuide's father fought in World War 1 with the Canadians.

Counsel for Tsuide, W. W. Lefeaux, stated that the Nisei was merely an evacuee, and that his property was not subject to sale, as was that of enemy aliens.

Justice Coady, following the hearing of the evidence last week, asked Lefeaux and R. P. Anderson, counsel representing Tsuide and Arithson respectively, to submit written argument on the point.

Hollywood-Style Gangs Battle in Hiroshima

TOKYO Bloody gang war reminiscent of Hollywood thriller is raging in the atom bombed city of Hiroshima, the Japanese press reports said last week.

The Asahi said that 10 cases of stabbing and shooting have been reported in the past 30 days in the gang war between two rival mobs, battling for control of the protection racket.

The report said the situation is serious enough to warrant investigation by the national Diet at its forthcoming session.

Ontario Proposes Modified National JCCA Structure

TORONTO, ONT.

A major change in the structure of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association was urged by the sixth annual convention of the Ontario J.C.C.A. held at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, Feb. 28-March 1.

Owing to the lack of funds necessary to operate the National J.C.C.A., the conference proposed that the physical structure be modified, wherein a part-time paid secretary be employed and the National Executive Committee including the national executive secretary be elected to direct the policies and work on a voluntary basis. At the present time, much of the budget for the operation of the National body is used for a full-time secretary whose work it is to execute the duties of the organization.

Much of the discussion in the two-day session was taken up over the question of the National JCCA, out of which resulted six resolutions.

The conference proposed that owing to the work still remaining in the realm of the Japanese Canadians, that the National JCCA be maintained although the structure be modified. It was also proposed that the National President be elected from the vicinity of the National headquarters in order to maintain closer relations. With the headquarters in Toronto for the past six years, the National President had generally resided too far outside of the vicinity for his power to be as useful as desired.

$2,000 NAT'L BUDGET

Since the National budget would be curtailed, should the change be passed at the forthcoming National Conference, the conference decided that less emphasis should be placed on future projects but that political and economic matters be emphasized, and since the proposed set-up diminishes the function of the National JCCA, more emphasis should be placed on the work of the provincial and local levels.

In line with the modifications, a National budget of $2,000 was proposed where the part-time office secretary would be paid $850 per year, the remnant of the budget going to necessary operating expenses. At the present time, the National JCCA is operating on an emergency budget of $4,800.

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Toronto Hosts To Large Delegation

The Toronto JCCA Chapter was host to delegates to the Ontario JCCA Conference from London-St. Thomas, Kent, and observers from Hamilton, as well as Ontario Executive Committee members, and representatives from the National JCCA.

Representing London-St. Thomas were Fred Sunahara, Bob Nuoda and Harvey Moritsugu, official delegates; Fred Nishizaki, Kumry Yoshida, Lou Miyata, David Suzuki, alternate delegates.

From Kent came Murray Kayahara, Roy Nishizaki, and Minnie Takahashi, official delegates.

Toronto's delegates were Sab Morita, Hideo Hiraki, Edward Ide, and T. Umezuki. Alternates were Ken Hori, Fred Kayahara, George Tamura and Jackie Iguchi.

Hamilton's interim committee was headed by chairman Mits Nakashiba.

Present from the Ontario Executive Committee were Mikio Nakamura, Mits Sumiya, Mabel Nishizaki, Yoshio Hikida, Fumi Sasaki, Sumi Takashima, T. Kaoka and Ken Adachi.

George Tanaka, Jim Ide and Fred Kondo were National JCCA representatives.

Chairmen for the sessions were Toyo Takata, Mits Sumiya and Kinzie Tanaka.

Tor. Sangha Forms Club To Study Art of Flower Cultivation, Gardening; Noted Expert Assists

Under the sponsorship of the Toronto Sangha, a Garden Club will be organized in Toronto, the main objects being the study of the art of gardening, flower cultivation and arrangement. An initial meeting was held recently with Mr. John Bradshaw, well known horticulturalist, helping in the formation of the club.

Another meeting will be called shortly to discuss the organizing of the club with Mr. Bradshaw again present to direct the organizing. He will speak on the cultivation of house plants. The date of this meeting will be announced later.

Mr. Bradshaw has a morning program over CFRB and writes every Monday in the Toronto Daily Star under the title, "My Garden". He is keenly interested in the formation of a study group for Japanese flower arrangement. In this connection, two or three prospective teachers have already been contacted to conduct classes for the general public on this fine art.

The Garden Club will be open to the public. All persons interested are asked to send their names and addresses to the following: Mamoru Nishi, 38 Peterboro Ave., ME. 2278; or Sakuhei Izukawa, 8 Burnside Ave., LL. 6385.

B. IKEGAMI WINS QUEBEC ORATORICAL

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Bunrei Miyake, "The CCF In Canada"; Haruno Sone, "Great Britain and Her Monarchy"; Hisako Watanabe, "The Best Years of Our Lives" (Junior Division).

Next year, the Quebec JCCA may choose a single topic for a debate in which contestants will choose either affirmative or negative and speak accordingly. This plan, if feasible, will be more a test of a keen mind, the ability to express oneself in an impromptu situation, and to defend what one believes.

All participants in the Senior Division were outstanding with Miss Ikegami's choice of topic giving her a slight edge. Junior speakers although not exhibiting the same polish as the seniors, showed potentialities as orators.

Chairman of the panel of judges was Professor Arthur Phelps of the McGill University English Department. Others serving on the panel were Mr. David Smith, student counsellor at Sir George Williams College, and Miss Terry Hikada, former Educational Supervisor for Ghost Town settlements, now medico-social worker with the Neurological Institute.

The judges and contestants were guests of the Quebec JCCA at the Rice Bowl following the contest.

Instrumental in the success of the contest were Miss Rei Nishio, Chairman, and Jesse Nishihata.

PROPOSE MODIFIED NATIONAL J.C.C.A.

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Two delegates representing Ontario will push these changes at the Fifth National JCCA Conference slated for Vancouver, April 3-6.

The two-day session was opened by welcome addresses by Edward Ide, Toronto JCCA President, and Miklo Nakamura, Ontario JCCA President, and was followed by discussion on local chapter and Ontario Executive Committee reports.

One of the main items under discussion was the now defunct Hamilton JCCA Chapter. An Interim Committee has been formed to reactivize the JCCA in that city.

Toronto will again be the site of the Ontario JCCA headquarters for the third successive year. On the matter of organization in Ontario, a plan whereby a better working, co-ordinated provincial organization could be maintained was discussed.

FUTURE PROGRAM

Under the topic of future programme, the conference endorsed the compilation of two publications per year to inform the public of the JCCA work in Ontario; a provincial art exhibit; a library of books from Japan; the provincial oratorical contest sponsored by the Ontario JCCA; an all-Ontario softball tournament prior to the Toronto JCCA International Tournament.

It was decided to make further study on the following:

Translation of Japanese folk stories to instill some knowledge of Japanese culture to children; a provincial essay contest; an Ontario JCCA scholarship fund; the Old Age Home Plan.

LAMPORT SPEAKS

The social aspect of the Conference was highlighted by the banquet held at Muirhead's on Feb. 28 attended by over 100 delegates, guests, and representatives from most of Toronto's 31 Japanese Canadian groups.

Mayor Allan A. Lamport of Toronto spoke to the gathering, expressing his awareness of the Japanese Canadians as good citizens, but centered most of his speech on the amalgamation problem of Toronto and its suburbs, a plan which the colorful mayor has advocated in the face of much opposition. A Conference Dance followed at the same site.

Theory of Japanese Racial Superiority Revived In Public by Minister, First Time Since World War II

TOKYO — The theory of Japanese racial superiority was officially revived in public for the first time since the surrender as a cabinet minister recently described his people as "an outstanding race with few peers in the world."

Education Minister Kiyohide Okano brought back wartime memories in his dissertation on Japanese racial attributes in a debate before a Diet committee. He said:

"I do not intend to discuss whether the war for Greater East Asia was right or wrong but the fact that Japan fought the whole world for four years is ample evidence of our racial excellence."

Okano's description of the Pacific war as "the war for Greater East Asia" was also the first time the conflict had been officially called by that name since 1945.

Okano stuck to his contention of Japanese racial superiority when it was questioned by liberal representative Reikichi Kita who asked what the government intended to do to "correct the "postwar laxity of morals."

Okano declared that "young people nowadays insist only upon their rights and shirk their responsibilities."

He stated that the "rescript on education" issued by Emperor Meiji was "objectionable only in its feudalistic wording but not in its contents."

The rescript, which every Japanese child was compelled to [illegible] by heart before the [illegible] [illegible] death [illegible] was [illegible] by the [illegible] tion.

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Madame B's Revenge

By PAUL ITAYA

Fragrant cherry blooms added their delicate pinkish-white loveliness to the scene. Through the branches the light of the day filtered brightly, casting long shadows on the walk below as if countless kleig lights were shining through papier-mache boughs. In the distance a brilliantly painted "torii" stood silent guard. A young woman tastefully garbed in a mannish suit appeared, looked around, then hurried over to where a tall young man was nervously pacing up and down.

"Hello, Roy," Hisako greeted him, "I've come."

"Hi, dear," he smiled, taking her hands. "Have you decided?" he asked eagerly.

Hisako looked up into Roy's eyes for a long moment. Her eyes clouded, then became misty. She bowed her head. Roy, Roy, she thought. How am I going to tell you? I love you dearly.

"Look, darling," Roy said, gently lifting her head. "I know it's a tough decision—you love your parents, but you've got to think of yourself." He smiled at her tenderly. "You belong to me. America's your country, your way of life. Honestly, Hisako, I don't see what you'll gain by staying here in Japan."

Hisako pulled herself away from Roy. She turned and walked a few steps down the walk. For some time she stared out over the water below, so blue and serene as if it had been painted to form a backdrop. I'm glad my answer's going to be different, Hisako thought. When she spoke, it was in a slow, deliberate tone: "You wouldn't understand, Roy. Ever since I could remember I've wanted to come to Japan. That's why I took a teaching course at Ohio Northern. And with the occupation program my chance came. By staying I can do some good." She turned back to Roy. "Don't you see?"

"No, I don't see," Roy replied flatly. "All I know is that I love you." He stretched out his arms as if to take her into them. "Look, darling, you've had a good education, a good home, and friends in the states. You belong to us. Think of all these things, of the future; you can't toss them all away. For what? Just to satisfy a silly childhood dream. Think how much you've become a part of us, but now you're going to throw all this away to remain in a foreign land and teach Japs."

Hisako face blanched as if slapped. Her eyes hardened; her lips set in a thin line. Then she lowered her head. In a low voice she said, "I didn't expect you to understand, Roy." Hisako kept her eyes down as if reading a script, then looking up, she said, with a faraway gleam in her eyes: "Someday, you'll understand all this—why I'm doing this." She smiled faintly, tenderness in her eyes. "A minute ago you said that I belonged to you, to my friends, but you're wrong. We never give a part of ourselves away, nor do we belong to anyone. Sure, it's romantic to say we belong to someone, but deep down inside we don't believe it. We belong only to ourselves. You're beginning to understand, aren't you?"

"I guess so," Roy replied, half-dubious.

Hisako walked over to where Roy was standing with a grim expression on his face. She slipped off the diamond ring from her finger and handed it to him. "This is goodbye. I'm sorry it couldn't have been otherwise but it just wouldn't work." She looked up at him, sadness in her eyes, a trace of wistfulness in her voice: "I wish I could have said 'yes,' but it's better this way." Then smiling ever so faintly, she said, "someday, you can tell your grandchildren that you too left a 'Madame Butterfly' behind."

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"O.K., Hisako and Roy, that wraps it up. You both did fine in that scene," the director complimented. Then turning to the group assembled on the stage, he said, "dress rehearsal tomorrow, kids. 5 o'clock sharp." With a curt nod of dismissal, he hurried off toward the wings.

"Come on, Hisako, let's grab a coke and cig," Roy said, snatching up his jacket.

"No coke now, please, Roy," Hisako replied. She saw the puzzled expression on his face. She smiled up at him, then said, "let's take a walk through the park."

Without a word Roy fell in step with her. The two walked along silently until they were well out of the building. Roy was the first to speak. "What gives?" he asked.

"I've been thinking," Hisako said slowly, as if by premeditation, "about that girl in the play. She's right when she says that we belong to ourselves. Golly, I feel kind of sad."

"For gosh sakes," Roy muttered. "You're taking the play too serious. You're no Bernhardt. I'll be glad when it's over." All of a sudden, Roy stopped; he looked at her sharply. "You haven't changed your mind, have you?" he asked anxiously.

"Of course not," Hisako said, her voice instantly light and gay: "I'm still going to be Mrs. Sato next week."

— from Pacific Citizen

Anti-Bias By-Law Set For Hearing in B. C.

VANCOUVER — The clause in the city charter to make possible an anti-discrimination by-law by Vancouver City Council will be up for a hearing in the current session of the B. C. Legislature, said Alderman Halford Wilson.

Chinese Citizens Ass'n Formed in Vancouver

VANCOUVER — First Chinese political organization in B. C. was formed last week, calling itself the Chinese Canadian Citizen Association, Vancouver Branch, which has its national headquarters in Toronto. It is the political arm of the nationally-powerful Chinese Benevolent Association.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is its honorary president.

DONATIONS TO MAJOR FUKUMOTO FUND

Donations to the Major Fukumoto Fund which will help pay for the injury received by the Nisei Flyer puck star are still being accepted. Further donators include:

Jim Takemura $2, Chuck Shimizu $2, Shig Sora $2, Ron Pierce $2, Sumi Sora $2, Y. Iwasaki $2, S. Nikaido $5, T. Nakao $5 and Ken Kutsukake $2.

JAPAN HOUSEWIVES COMPLAIN ABOUT HUSBANDS 'THEY DON'T EARN ENOUGH, DRINK TOO MUCH'

TOKYO — Japanese housewives have about the same complaints as American do—their husbands don't make enough money and they stay out bending the elbow too often.

The complaints showed up this week in a survey made by the newspaper Mainichi of what Japan's housewives are thinking.

The housewives were asked what they want their husbands to do, what they themselves want to do and what their complaints and dissatisfactions were.

About 20 per cent of the Japanese housewives questioned wanted their husbands to earn more [illegible] that they may be able [illegible] both ends meet in their [illegible]," the Mainichi said.

Some 15 per cent thought their husbands should give up drinking or smoking.

Housewives in the cities, especially those of 30 years of age, complained of the "frequent attendance at parties by their husbands."

"It was also observed," Mainichi said, "that the wives are not a bit conscious of their responsibility for the causes that drive husbands away from the home to drinking."

The wives also complained that their husbands stay in bed too late in the morning and come home too late from work at night; do not have enough understanding of the problems the wives face in running the house and taking care of children; and do not take enough pleasure in family gatherings.

馬喰一代（六十七）

中山正男

その年の秋、東京の市會議員選擧が行われた。大平は長沼代議士の命令で、四谷から立候補した下中新一の應援をした。下中は長沼代議士が鐵道事務次官時代の秘書であった。大平とは同じキタミの出身だった。下中の地盤は、民政黨の三羽烏といわれるほど立派なものであったが、新らしい地盤であり、舊勢力の抜くことのできない根强さがあって、三旬の辯論戰ののちに戰いに敗れた。

大平は同じキタミ人である要近感もあって、至誠をつくして應援した。また下中も彼を弟のように愛護した。

下中に一人の妹久美子がいた。そのころ日本橋の緑や百貨店につとめていた。趣味の賣場という緑や最高の賣場に選抜されるだけあって、美しい容姿をもっていた。特にその眼と歯並みがきれいだった。

落選後も近い四谷の下中家へ大平はよく行った。兄の命令で久美子が、ときどき大平の下宿へ掃除をしにきた。長沼竹子と一緒になることもあったが、久美子はいつもひかえめにふるまった。すべてに家庭的な久美子は、わずかの間に、大平の好きな食物を發見していた。その料理はいつも彼を滿足させた。三疊の部屋で、兄の新一と一緒にかるたを興ずることもあった。負けたものに墨をぬるときになって、なぜか久美子の筆先が大平の額の前でにぶった。その頃になって兄の新一も、彼女の胸の中を知っていた。郊外のピクニックや魚釣りには、よく大平を呼んで、一諸に行った。

櫻咲く小金井堤のさくら並木や、青葉したゝる井の頭のボートに、だんだん大平と久美子の氣持が接近していった。久美子は緑やから歸る道には、かならず大平の部屋へ寄った。ある日彼女の贈った白百合の花辨に、青いインクで「愛する久美子より」と書かれてあったのをよんでからは、なおさらに胸を燃やすようになった。半日の緑やでの生活は永かった。歸るときには大平のすきな甘いものを買っている賣場に走っていった。

大平はいつも控へ目な、ものを言うことのすくない久美子からしみじみしたものを無言の言としてきいていた。

大平が學校を卒えて社會へでる日、大平の新生活プランには、ひとつの美しい映像がえがかれていた。それは久美子との結婚だった。

その後も大平は長沼竹子から、切々とたえがたき戀情を訴えられたが、恩師の娘、貴族性の家庭、そういう理由よりもなお彼のこゝろの一切をとらえている久美子への異情が、彼を竹子へ一片のかたむきも見せなかった。すこし惨酷だったが。

「貴女には友情以上のものを感じません。僕の正面の心は既にほかにあるのです」

と言った。竹子は涙をこらえしながら、

「友人としてでもいゝわ、永く御近づきにして下さいね。貴方がこの世のどこかで、ただ男の方として生きていなさるだけでよいわ……」

その日は清水谷公園で、櫻吹雪のはげしく舞う日であった。別れていく彼女のふるハンカチーフが、いつまでも大平の眼の奥にのこった。

御禮

私共御地在住中は一方ならぬ御厚情を蒙り有難うございました。今回オンタリオ州へ再移動するにつきましても何かと御世話になりました。御陰樣で左記の場所に落着くことが出來ましたので御知らせかたがた取り敢ず厚く御禮を申し上げ皆樣の御健勝を念じ上げます。

高木傳記
同 靜枝
家族 一同

R.R. 4, C-o Mr. Fred Yako
Leamington, Ont.

マニトバの皆樣

御禮

昨年末故正夫葬儀に際しては繁忙期にも拘はず知友を始め多くの皆樣から深い御同情と御親切を頂き乍ら充分に御禮を申上げる暇もなく一月十日には遺骨を携へビーシー州に向け出發いたしました。一月十八日には故人の遺志通りフレザー河畔の高台に、彼地の親族及び知友に護られつゝ手厚く埋葬することの出來ましたことをお知らせ致します葬儀の總てを司どられた當市の小宮山牧師、埋葬を司どられたミッション合同教會のドナルドソン牧師を始め忘れ得ぬ御親切を賜ったモントリオール、トロント及び各地の皆樣に茲に篤く御禮申上ます。尙取混れて種々至らぬ點の多々ありましたことを深くお詫び申上げます。

二月十一日

モントリオール市 露木千代

併せて此度私の旅行中各地に於て皆樣から受けました御親切を心からお禮申上ます。

退院御禮

清（ジミー）事入院中は皆樣より御同情を蒙り度々御見舞に預りまして誠に有難ふ御座いました。御陰に依りまして貳月十九日全快退院致しました。御厚意に對し本人は申す迄もなく家族一同の喜び如何ばかりか、略儀乍ら紙上を借りて厚く御禮申上ます。

河合喜代造
家族 一同

夫 與吉

の葬儀を二月五日執行致しました節は多數御會葬下され尙御供花御香奠弔辭弔電等御丁重なる御芳志に接しました御心盡の程紙上を以つて厚く御禮申上げます。又存命中御厚情に預りました皆樣に重ねて厚く御禮申上げます。

グリーンウッド

喪主 古本濟子
在日 父 古本與太郎 母 カホル マツ
義兄 岡田義太郎 千惠子
其他 親族一同 友人一同

男女 數時間も芳香を保つ香水LAMOURで ほれぼれとする氣持になります 廣告同封一弗を添えて左記へお送り下さい。

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總會と親睦會

來る三月十五日（日）午後一時半より大中國樓にて本會の總會と縣人の親睦會を催しますから夫人同伴御出席下さい。會費二弗。準備の都合上來る十二日までに左記に申込み下さい

下田政一 エル・オー一〇六四五
山田松次郎 チーアール一八七八

熊本海外協會
カナダ連絡會

佛敎々義研究座談會

汚の衣を洗濯する如く、私逹はもっと〳〵法の道を聞いてお互の心身を淨めましよう。此の度は來る三月十日より向ふ四週間毎週火曜日午後八時よりヒューロン街會堂に於きまして研究會を催し、淨土眞宗に於ける信心、大乘佛敎の展開、歎異鈔に顯はれたる親鸞について辻先生より解説して下さいます。勉めてお集り下さる樣お勸め申上ます。合掌

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【晩市發】戦後最初のビーシー州柔道有段者會主催の柔道大會は日、白少年が出場、二月二十五晩市ユクレエアン・ホールで催され、出席者三百名をこえる盛況であつた。大會には晩市はじめバーノン、スチブストン各地からの選手も参加して賑わつたが、試合結果は次の通り

▽紅白試合の優勝者はスチブストンの少年江崎君。この試合には三十一名のジュニア選手が参加した

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●日本語福音放送　三月八日クローナ放送局より午前七時半から羽鳥明先生の「十字架の救い」と青木英先生の英語メッセージ「人生の第一義」の放送がある

人事消息

■出　生

▲モントリオルの山田英夫氏夫人八重子さん（舊姓田中）は二月十七日レディー・メモリアル病院に於て男児を出產、レスリー・雄次と命名

■營業案内＝廣告参照

▲晩市の西澤商店と天野商會は今回「鈴木味の素」カナダ販賣特約店に指定された

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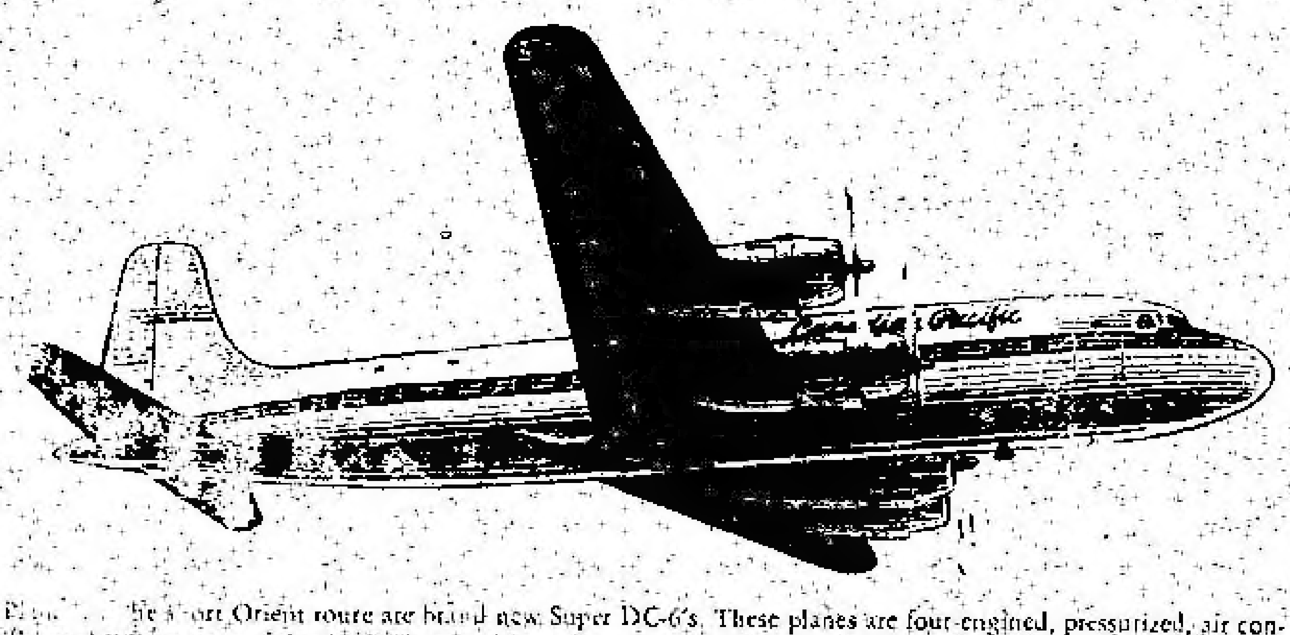

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全加市協の機構變改を決議
豫算二千弗の案をオンタリオ州市協大會で

日系カナダ人に關する重要問題が一段落ついた上は、日系市民協會活動の重點はローカル・チャプターと州チャプターに置かれなければならぬということは二ヶ年のモントリオルに於ける全加市協大會以來叫ばれて來たことであり、從つて全加市協の機構變改が考慮されていたが、二月廿八日三月一日の兩日に亘つてトロントで開催されたオンタリオ州市協第六囘大會では益々この問題が具体化して

△全加市協の前大會に於て考えられた全加市協の資金集めの困難が増大している事實に鑑みて、全加市協の機構を何んとか變改することを考慮すべきである。

という案がトロント市協から提出されて可決され、それに從つて具体案を協議の結果

△全加市協の執行委員會と幹事はヴオランタリー・ベーシス（無給）として設置しパートタイムの有給事務員を置く。

ということにきまり、全加市協の豫算は現在の（應急最低額）四千八百弗を二千弗とすることになつた。内譯は

△事務員八五〇弗△レント五〇〇弗△電話電信二〇〇弗△旅費五〇弗△パブリツク・リレーション五〇弗△サプライ三〇〇弗△圖書二五弗△雑費二五弗

右の決議は晩香坡に於て四月三日から開催される全加市協大會にオンタリオ市協（代表は二名派遣と決定）から提出されるのであるが、クエベック州市協でも略同じような考わを持つて居り「全加市協大會で變改案を討議する」という條件付で大會に代表を派遣することになつたという電報がオ州市協大會で發表された。一方オンタリオ州市協自身の豫算は次の如くきまつた

△全加市協への分擔八〇〇弗△電話電報五〇弗△旅費一〇〇弗△パブリック・リレーション二七五弗△サプライ三五〇弗△大會費用七五弗△集會費一〇〇弗△特別事業費一〇〇弗△全加市協大會費二五〇弗△計二千弗
（二〇〇弗の餘裕を持たす）

▲各チャプター分擔額―
△トロント一五〇〇弗△ハミルトン一〇〇弗△ロンドン・セントトーマス八〇弗
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（ハミルトン市協が目下改組されつゝあること其他詳報は次號にゆづる）

ト市市長 日系人をほめる

ト市では先週末催されたオ州市協大會の晩餐會に主賓として招かれたトロント市長ランポート氏は『日系カナダ人はよき市民である』と大要次の如きスピーチを行つた

◇日系カナダ人が戰爭のためいろ／＼の困難に遭遇したにも拘らず、それをよく克服してカナダ人だという強い自覺の下に精進し續けて、全くよき市民となつているとは敬服するところであります

◇日系市民は人口の割合からいつて犯罪數はきわめて少く日系人間でウエルフエアを行い市民の義務を守るよい市民であると確信する。日系市民はあらゆるスポーツにすぐれているが、とくに日系ハイ・スクール生はスポーツにめざましい活動をしているのを認める

◇やがて大トロント市が實現することになるわけだが、大都市となるに從つてわれ／＼市民の責任も大きくなるのだから、日系市民の責務もしせん大きくなることを自覺して貰いたい。ここ四、五年もすれば大トロント市の人口は優に百三、四十万となろうが、どんなに大都市になろうと、私がトロント市長である間は日系市民が戰時中うけたような苦い體驗は絶對に再び味わすようなことは誓つてないことを申上げたい

子弟教育に努力
三日間のビーシー市協大會終る

既報の通りビーシー州市協大會は晩市ホテル・ジョージヤで二月二十七、二十八日、三月一日の三日開催され、州各地市協から代表十七名參集。種々の議題につき熱心に協議した。晩市代表齋田ドクターは開會に際し「われ／＼の主要なプログラムは若い日系人によきカナダ人になることを教えることである」と教育の重要性を強調して次の通り語つた

日系人の主なる問題であり困難であつた參政權、財産損害賠償、官有森林および漁業問題も解決した今日、我々は完全なる市民として取扱われているのであるがハワイ同様、人種を超えてよき世界の建設に協力すべきである

コールデールにも 日語學園開設

【コールデール發】アルバータ州のコールデールと言えば如何にも片田舎の一角を想わしめるが、片田舎どころかアルバータ州内の日系人居住地區の中央部で交通機關をはじめ水道、下水の設備があり天然ガスにも惠まれた文化生活の出來る、日白人の關係も圓滑に住みよい地である。今囘會地に於ては長い間の懸案だつた日系子女のための日本語學園が創立された。方々に日本語學園が出來つゝあるのに刺戟されてコールデールにも學園が出來たのだと思われては心外である。當地では佛敎會內に於てこれまでも日本語を敎える施設があつたのを今度は宗敎的色彩なく同胞が一丸となつて日本語學園を開設することになつたので誠に結構なことだと喜ばれている。聞くところによると或る地方では日本語學園に宗敎的な色彩があるとのことで遺憾に思われるが、コールデールのは在住日系人全部が維持會員となつて學園の事業を後援してくれることになつたもので感謝である。

「ガーデン・クラブ」
ト市サンガー 會員を募集

トロント佛敎壯年會では一般からガーデン愛好者をつのり「ガーデン・クラブ」を組織することになり、白人間の有名な園藝家ジョン・ブラッドショー氏を招き有益なる庭園に關する講話を聞くことになつている。同氏は特に日本の生花に興味を持ち、日系人間に「ガーデン・クラブ」の必要を強調、自らクラブ組織に努力しているが、サンガーでは生花の先生二、三名をさがし、近く一般愛好者のために生花公開を催す豫定。このクラブに興味ある人は西守（エム・イー二二三八）又は伊豆川作平（エル・エル六三八五）まで電話ありたしと。

佛教々義研究會

トロント佛敎會では三月十日から四週間毎週火曜日午後八時ヒューロン街會堂で佛敎々義研究座談會を開き、壯年佛敎徒から淨土眞宗に於ける信心その他について解説をきく

熊本海協カナダ連絡會
十五日に總會と親睦會

熊本海外協會カナダ連絡會トロント支部では來る十五日午後一時半から大中國飯店で總會と親睦會を催す。出席希望者は十二日までに下田、山田兩氏まで申込れたしと

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▲ケント市協
▲トロントの宇都宮エディー氏　息女出產記念
▲ビーシー州の本橋晃氏

ニューカナディアン

各種手續き便覧（五）

（二世の國籍離脱手續）

▲國籍離脫屆の添附書類

（一）戸籍謄本（原則として六ヶ月以内のもの）屆出人が數名の場合（兄弟姉妹等）同じ謄本に記載してあれば、その謄本一通でよい。

（二）國籍證明書、（寫し二通）――これは出生證明書（バース・サーテイフイケート）ではなくて、歸化人がオタワ政府から得ると同じような、カナダの市民籍證である。これを得るにはフォーム『ゼー』という書式を用いて、出生證明書により必要事項を記入し、ノータリー・パブリックの證明を附して料金一弗を添え次に提出する。

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昭和年月日
住所
法定代理人の資格（父母）
右同意者　氏名　印

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在ヴアンクーヴアー日本國領事館
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△一世の國籍離脫屆と二世の國籍離脫屆と違う點は、歸化人は歸化と同時に日本の國籍は消失し、ただ殘されている戸籍役場の戸籍簿からの抹消手續きをすればよいのだが二世の場合はカナダで出生したことによりカナダ市民籍を持つていると共に、日本にも屆けたことによつて日本國の籍をも合せて持つていることになるので、先ず最初に日本の籍を離脫する屆を日本政府（法務總裁）に提出しなければならない。

△領事館を通して屆出た國籍離脫屆を日本政府の法務總裁が受理したらこれを官報に告示する。これで離脫の効果が生ずるのである。

△その後のことは法務總裁から國籍離脫者の本籍地役場に通知して戸籍簿から抹消する手續きをする。

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吉田首相の失言で國會解散か
西村榮一議員（右社）に「馬鹿野郎」と口滑らして

【東京發】七十四才の老首相吉田茂氏が土曜の國會豫算委員會で右派社會黨の一議員と口論中、思わず「馬鹿野郎！」と放言し、失言取消しを要求されて謝罪したものの、野黨側ではこれをとりあげて採決した結果、自由黨議員からも吉田首相の「無禮な態度」に業をニヤして反對投票した者多く、現政府の面子まるつぶれということになったので、ワンマンは國會を解散するとオドカしている。この問題は國會懲戒委員會にかけられ、同委員會の出方によってワンマン内閣は瓦解するかも知れないものと見られている

「無禮な奴」となる

土曜の國會豫算委員會で右派社會黨議員西村榮一氏（大阪五區）が吉田首相に對し日本に重大影響する國際情勢について、アイゼンハワーやチャーチルの意見の受賣りでなく、日本の首相としての獨自の意見を述べて貰いたい。なぜ現實に直面しないのかと鋭どく攻め寄ったのに對し吉田首相は「私のすべての發言は首相としてのものである」と答えたのち「なんと無禮な奴だ」と怒った面持ちでつぶやいたので西村議員は「無禮なのは首相で私ではない。私は首相にここでチャーチルの言明を引用するかわりに日本人として話して貰いたいというまでだ」と言った瞬間、吉田首相は思わず「馬鹿野郎」と放言してしまった。社會黨は吉田首相のこの非民主的な失言取消しを要求したので首相は口が滑ったのでと謝って一先ずその場は收まった。しかし西村議員は文書を以て政府不信任案提出を主張改進黨もこれに協力し全野黨がこぞって政府にあたることになったので成行きによってはこの首相失言は政府のイノチ取りになるかも知れない。

強制買却 財產買戻し裁判
二世は敵國人に非ずと主張して

第一次大戰にカナダ軍人として戰った日本人のカナダ生れの息子は第二次大戰には敵國人であるのか？という法律的な疑問が近くビーシー州最高裁判によって解決されることになろう。

◇最高裁判に起訴した日系人は津井出光義氏（晋議、晩市パウ街二三六〇）で戰前時價千五百弗のフロートおよびバウスポートの所有者。これを新西院のシルバート・アリスン氏から取戻そうとするもので津井出氏が敵國人か否かという疑問がコーディ判事の判決でハッキリすることになる。

◇判事はこのケースについて津井出氏の辯護士レフォー、被告側辯護士アンダーソン兩氏の論爭をきいたのち文書で双方の主張を提出するよう命じた。津井出氏の言うところによると沿岸立退きに際して彼の財產を彼が歸還するまでアリスソン氏に預けておいた。カストヂアンのきめた値段二百五十弗でアリスソン氏に賣渡したが、それを同値段で買い戻そうというのである。レフォー辯護士は津井出氏はただの立退者で彼の財產は敵國人の如く賣りに出されるべきものでない點を強調した

大臣及び次官クビ切らる
『吉田首相は無禮だ』と反對して

【東京發】吉田首相の無禮態度を懲戒委員會に附すことに關する投票は二四一對一九六で、ワンマンを破ったが、この際政府側に投票することを拒んだ自由黨内の一派に仕返すため、吉田首相は二日臨時閣議を召集した結果大臣一名と次官二名をクビにした。免職されたのは農林大臣の廣川公禪、松浦農林次官、落厚生次官の三名であるが、廣川大臣の免職で自由黨議員三十名を失うかも知れず、ワンマンはいよいよ國會解散の途しかなくなったものと見られている。

イラン國内の騷ぎ

【テヘラン發】イラン國内では現君主レザ・パレビを支持する一派と首相モサデグを支持する派との間に勢力衝突がおこり、先週末より三日間も首都テヘラン市内で亂鬪さわぎが繰り返され、死者二名、負傷者六十一名を出しているが、二日、三百の米軍ジープに對し「ヤンキー歸れ」と叫んで共產デモが投石、自動車のガラス窓は破れたが負傷者は出さなかった事件があった。君首支持派は土曜、マサデグ首相宅を襲ったので首相はパジャマのまゝ議事堂に避難するというさわぎ。いまのところ首相派が勢力强く、さわぎはしだいにおさまりつゝある模樣。

英首相も參加か

【ロンドン發】チャーチル英國首相はアイゼンハウアー大統領が言ったようなアレンヂメントで米ソ兩巨頭の會見にいつでも參加する用意があると二日の議會で發表した

今年は機械も展示
貿易博に日本が二十ブース豫約

來る六月一日から十二日までトロント市共進會場で開くカナダ國際貿易博覽會にはすでに參加申込み二十カ國，會場スペース豫約は二十三万平方フイト。まだ數カ國の出品が期待されているのでスペースは二十五万平方フイトというフエアはじまって以來、最大のスペース記錄を作るものとなろう。日本は昨年千二百平方フイト（十ブース）を占めていたが、今年は一躍二倍とし、二千四百平方フイト（二十ブース）を豫約し、大いに日本品を展示しようと豫算千百万（このうち政府補助五百万圓）をオーケー。とくに今年は產業機械及物、工具等をはじめて展示するほか次の品種も出品する

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カナダ太平洋航空會社が新しく購入したコメット・ジェット旅客機を英國からカナダに持ちかえる途上、三日パキスタンのカラチ空港で離陸の際に墜落全燒した。乘組および乘客十一名は即死。コメット號は濠洲・ハワイ・晩市間の定期空路に使用するはずのものであった。

チャップリン映畫から引退

「ライム・ライト」は私の最後の映畫となろうと米國に歸ることを拒否されたチャーリー・チャップリンはいよいよスイスに永住を覺悟することになった。十五室の大邸宅を購入して誰とも會わないチャップリンは米國から財產五百万弗を現金にして妻君に持たせて來たものである

ノーマン博士がニュージーランドへ

【オタワ發】元駐日公使ハーバート・ノーマン博士は今回ニュージーランドへカナダのハイ・コミッショナー（高等辨務官）に任命された。ノーマン氏夫妻は四月末に赴任する筈

ウ市人口
卅五万四千名

カナダ平原州の中心都市であるウイニペッグの人口年鑑がこのほどオタワ統計局から發表された。日系人口としてはモントリオールに次いで五番目であるウイニペッグは一九四一年の人口にくらべて二十パーセント增加の三十五万四千『お嫁さがしならウイニペッグ』というほどに女子が男子より一万一千人も多い都會である。

赤の計畫を
黨員が暴露發表

【クベック發】共產主義者によってひきいられているカナディアン海員であったパフトーワルレ氏（三七）はカナダ共產黨員として昭籍中であったが、先週末、共產黨から離脫する聲明と共に『第三次大戰になった場合、カナダ共產黨員は森林に火を放ち、發電所を爆破するようモスクワから命令されている』と赤の計畫をバクロした

五都市を訪問
皇太子の旅程極る

【東京發】皇太子明仁親王殿下はいよいよ三月三十日に日本御出發渡英されるが、桑港着は四月十一日、同日シビーアール列車で晩市着、ビクトリアを訪問されてから四月十三日か十四日カナダ横斷列車に乘られてオタワ訪問、次いでトロントを經てナイアガラ・フオールス見物ののち入米されることに最終決定した模樣。皇太子さまは約五カ月間海外旅行され十月六日御歸國の豫定である。

All Nations 'A' Squad Clinch Loop Lead

The All Nations "A's" all but officially won the 5-team Toronto Inter-Church "A" Badminton League title when they swept to a rousing 20-4 win over a hapless High Park team last week. The win, their sixth as against one loss, firmly cemented them in first spot with only one game remaining in the schedule.

The nearest competitor, Trinity, have a record of 3 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie, with two games remaining and have no chance of catching the Nisei squad. League officials, however, were hazy about the situation, thinking in terms of a possible playoff, and All Nations have not yet been allowed to wax triumphant.

The "A's" will likely be awarded the Christ Church Challenge Trophy, emblematic of "A" League supremacy. Should they win, it will be the first time in four years since the team leaped up a notch from the "B" section after winning the crown there.

Morris Grey, league proxy, when querried about the situation, figures the "A's" to have won. A win in the remaining game with Trinity will erase any doubts.

Both ladies and men dominated the play. The ladies won four out of six matches with Kay Ogaki-Chiyo Takeda supplying the feature in winning a game from Ethel Wylie-Mrs. Henry, one of the top tandems in the city, the first time they had managed a victory in four years over the team. Mary Ebata-Shirley Shimizu won two games.

The Nisei men swept six out of six. Roy Shin-Michi Ashikawa, losing 5-13 in one game from Pick-Scott, countered with a tremendous rally, in winning 15-13 and from that point, the outcome of the match was never in doubt.

In the mixed doubles, the Nisei only lost two games out of 12. Toki Yonemitsu-Matt Matsui beat the top team of Wylie-Scott while Chiyo Takeda and Tad Miura were outstanding in beating Fuller-Pick.

Four-game winners were Mary Ebata, Roy Shin, Dick Arai, Tad Miura, Frank and Matt Matsui.

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Meanwhile the All Nations Burrows will likely start their inter-group semi-finals with Yorkminster this week. Leaders from four groups in the "B" section will meet in the semi-finals, the winners to meet in the finals.

Date for the Toronto Nisei League semi-finals has been set at March 17 from 8 p.m. at the Metropolitan gym. All four teams get into action. Metro meeting AYPA, and Jarg is playing Trinity.

B.C. Black Belt Ass'n Hold First Post-War Judo Tourney in Vancouver; Steveston, Vernon Compete

VANCOUVER — The first post-war judo tournament to take place in Vancouver attracted more than 300 spectators, among which were a liberal sprinkling of Occidentals, to the Ukrainian Hall on Feb. 26. Sponsored by the British Columbia Black Belt Association, it drew competitors from Vernon, Steveston and Vancouver for the Junior, Senior and Black Belt division crowns.

Winner of the Red vs White tournament was a Steveston youngster, T. Uzaki, who carried off the junior crown. A total of 31 persons participated in this section.

Yutaka "Lanky" Mizuguchi, an ex-Tashmeite and now a Steveston resident, won the Senior Men's Tourney. He defeated Toshio Uyeyama, also of Steveston, to carry off the men's senior crown. He had ousted Mits Sakai of Steveston and "Porky" Yano and Dan Saunders, both of Vancouver, to become a finalist.

In the Black Belt Division, Yoshio Ouchi from Vernon took the coveted trophy by defeating Jimmie Hawthorne of Vancouver by using a choke grip. Ouchi had previously beaten Hisao Saimoto and Eddie Hirakida of Vancouver, while Hawthorne was victor over Y. Mori, A. Sakakibara, and [illegible] of Vernon.

The Vernon Junior team defeated the weak Vancouver Juniors to take the Junior Team crown while turning the tables in the senior team match. Vancouver clasted Vernon.

Yonamine Says Tactics In Japanese Baseball Changing, Rates Bessho Coast League Class

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The Japanese baseball leagues use a livelier baseball than the Americans, Wally Yonamine, ex-49er halfback, this week told Jack McDonald, local Call-Bulletin sports editor, in an interview.

The Nisei who starred for the Tokyo Giants last season said the American cowhide ball is smaller and hard to hit.

Pitching has improved in the Japanese pro leagues, Yonamine also said.

Best pitcher in all Japan, Yonamine thinks, is Akira Bessho, right hander, now in spring training in California, with the Giants. Bessho won 33 games in the Central League's 120-game season in 1952. It must have been at least 20 years since Lefty Grove and Dizzy Dean won as many as 30 games a season in the American majors, McDonald commented.

"Bessho is good," says Yonamine. "He could hold his own in the Coast league."

Another things that has improved Japanese baseball in recent years is better eyesight through a more varied diet, thinks Yonamine. He and Hiroshi Komatsubara, an outfielder, are the only two bespectacled players on the Tokyo Giants team of 25 men.

Another change that has come over Japanese baseball in recent years is the attitude of the players toward the umpire, whose sanctity is now a thing of the past. There is no more bowing and scraping and doffing of the cap by a hitter when he is called out on strikes.

"In fact," says Yonamine, "I saw a player for the Nagoya Dragons kick an umpire in the shins for calling him out last season. Nothing was done about it. No fine or anything."

Until a few years ago, a Japanese player coming into second wouldn't think of blocking off the second baseman or short-stop pivoting at the bag to prevent him from making a throw to first to complete a double play.

"We're getting almost as [illegible] at blocking as Americans," says Yonamine.

However, one trick the Japanese pitchers haven't added to their repertoire is [illegible] ing of a hitter at the plate. Whenever a pitcher [illegible] close to a hitter's head, the pitcher always bows profusely in apology.

Ikeda's Reign Over Vancouver Bowling Loop, Peggy Okahori, Niwatsukino Post High Avgs.

By STAFF WRITER

VANCOUVER — The 14-team Vancouver JCCA Bowling league wound up its second post-war season at the De Luxe Bowling Centre on Feb. 21, the surprising quintet captained by Tadatoshi Ikeda having won out in the race for first place. The eight top finishing squads will now move into the playoffs starting March 7 in a battle for the league crown last year won by Nelson Bros. Fisheries of Steveston.

Although hard pressed in the early part of the 20-week schedule, Ikeda's ran away from the pack in the latter half to wind up with 56 points, eight ahead of Bunny Maeda's who had 48 pts. The victors include besides Ikeda, Tadao Kitagawa, Barbara Adachi, Sally Hirakida, Toshio Okahori, Tsugio Tanaka, and Chieko Ikeda.

The star-filled Nelson Bros. Fisheries finished in third spot with 47 pts. and trailing were Frank Kika's 45, and Kim Shirakawa's 43. In sixth place were the hot-and-cold pre-season favorites, Fuji Photos, with 42 pts., and one point below with 41 were Eli Takemoto's.

Tied for the last playoff berth are the Sun Life crew, captained by Nobby Fujisawa, and the Shimoos from Steveston, led by Shigeru Niwatsukino, both with 40. These teams will play a sudden-death game prior to the quarter-finals for the eighth position. The Shimoos who have been hot since the turn of the year should take it although the Fujisawa gang may surprise.

Hanging up their shoes and watching from the sidelines will be the teams who missed the playoff gravy: Tom Morita's 39, Aya Oikawa's 34, Yoichi Kishi's 33, Lanky Mizuguchi's 29, and Eddie Hirakida's 23. There are no consolation prizes this year.

Men's high averages were taken by Shimoos' Shigeru Niwatsukino who led from start to finish with 222, nine points better than brother Hiroshi who finished in a second-place tie with the past year's king, Yoichi Kishi, both at 213. Vancouver's top bowler was Isamu Sugie with 202, and rounding out the top five was George Koyanagi.

Peggy Okahori of Morita's won ladies high averages with 179. During the 1951-52 campaign, she was fourth with 157.

High singles was copped by Shoji Tabata with 350 while Geo. Koyanagi won the triple mark with 831. Sue Tateishi of Nelson Bros. retained the high singles for the ladies for the second year with 306 while May Kumano posted the best high three with 777.

A Bowling Wind-Up Banquet is slated to take place on March 27 at the Bamboo Terrace from 6 p.m., followed by an orchestra dance at Hastings Auditorium at 9 p.m.

KONO AGAIN SHATTERS WEIGHTLIFTING RECORD

MANNHEIM, Germany — U.S. olympic lightweight weightlifting champion, Tommy Kono of Sacramento, bettered his unofficial [illegible] world mark by lifting a total of 907.5 pounds in three lifts.

Recently in Lille, France, Kono lifted 892.5 pounds to better the recognized mark of 880 held by Stan Stanczyk.

Taber JCCA Holds 2nd Annual Bowl Tourney

TABER, Alta. — The Taber JCCA held its second annual bowling tournament recently with winners in the divisions awarded trophies at a dance held at the Taber Buddhist Hall on Feb. 28.

June Konno won ladies high single with 261 while Kay Koyanagi copped the high triple with 633. Male winners were Kay Kadonaga 334, single; Walt Koyanagi 889, triple. Doubles winners were Walt Koyanagi and R. Furukawa 1548, while mixed team winners were Bill Tanaguchi, June Konno and Lee Furukawa 1168.

— N. H.

NISEI GIRL LEADS UTAH TO SLALOM CHAMPIONSHIP

ALTA, Utah — A University of Utah coed ski team led by little Katherine Toda waltzed to the Tri-State Giant Slalom ski tournament this month at Alta. Katherine finished high in most events.

Crucial Games Coming Up in Major Bowling

Whoever made up the Major Bowling League schedule must have planned it with an eye on climax and knew which teams would be near the top. For with seven weeks left to play, leaders will be pitted against each other for the majority of their remaining games.

And the possibility of a sleeper team sneaking into the play-offs while the top dogs are knocking each other off could be in the offing.

Last week, Takeda was able to stretch its lead to 12 points as they trimmed Alexander 7-0, while Spadina was [illegible] [illegible] in their [illegible] with [illegible] Ne[illegible] Acme Cleaners [illegible] within a single point of second place as they [illegible] Lewis 5-2.

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MAJOR BOWLING

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Other results: DuRite 5, El Mocambo 2; Stan Karn 5, Wasser's 2; Urabe 4, Menzies 3; Radio Vision 5, Yamada 2; T. Uyeda MB 5, Sora 2.

Maw Mori rolled 861(381) for the night high, followed by Sandy One 835. Others in the score parade were: C. Sakura 794 (304), J. Takeda 764, R. Sasaki 764, C. Nakagawa 751(302), K. Shimizu 750(334), S. Takeuchi 738(336), M. Isoshima 732, C. Mori 728, F. Iroshima 719, T. Fujibayashi 714, R. Nagamatsu 713, G. Fukusaka 707, M. Otsu 707, J. Amemori 704(337), J. Toharn 702, M. Matsumoto 700, T. Fujioka 700, M. Nishikawa 325.

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MUSTANGS JRS., RHAPSODY TAKE OPENERS IN JR. PLAYOFFS, HIRANO PACES REBELS' CLOSE WIN

Toronto, Ont.

Playoffs in the Nisei Basketball League opened last week at St. Vladimir's Gym with Mustang Juniors and Club Rhapsody grabbing comfortable leads in the first of the total point two-game semi-finals while Rebels turned back Whiz Kids in the lone senior game. The winner in the latter series will meet the powerful Mustangs who drew a bye in the senior playoffs.

Mustangs 43 — Orphans 32

Mustangs defeated Orphans 43-32 to take an 11-point lead into their next outing. At the half time whistle, Mustangs led 21-8. Mustangs added 22 more points in the final half, while Orphans hooped in 24 points, but not enough to close the big gap.

Top men for the Junior Mustangs were Henry Edamura and Joe Wani with 14 and 8 points respectively. Pete Nakatsu was Orphans best with 11 and little George Kanda added 8.

Rhapsody 57 — Hamilton 38

The visiting Hamilton crew were soundly trounced by Club Rhapsody 57-38. Down 19 points in the series, Hamilton will really have to move in their next game to pull it out of the fire. Hamilton were hampered by the absence of Shin Fukumoto and their star player, Frank Shimoda, was handicapped with an ankle injury. Without Fukumoto, Hamilton had difficulty in grabbing the rebounds as Roy Kobayashi and Bob Adachi controlled both backboards for Club Rhapsody.

The first half was close with Rhapsody leading 27-20. In the second half, Rhapsody outscored Hamilton 30-18.

Outstanding for Club Rhapsody was bucket-man Bob Adachi who was deadly underneath the basket. Adachi hooped in 9 field goals for 18 points. Sho Mori also came up with a fine two-way effort and racked in 12 points. Aki Furukawa contributed 10 for Rhapsody. The shining star for Hamilton was Kaz Nishimura who garnered 15 points and came up with a glittering performance with his spectacular dribbling and ball-handling. Frank Shimoda and Billy Matsui worked hard for Hamilton, each getting 8.

Rebels 69 — Whiz Kids 61

Paced by dead-eye Paul Hirano, Rebels handed Whiz Kids a 69-61 set-back in the first of two playoff games.

Displaying better ball handling, Rebels at one stage of the game led by 22 points. Whiz Kids came back to life in the final quarter as Kids' fast-stepping guard Yuki Kameoka went on a scoring rampage, netting 7 field goals in the quarter. The Whiz Kids rally fell short by 8 points at the final whistle.

By far the two outstanding players in the game were Rebs' Hirano and Kids' Kameoka. Hirano's shots seemed to be radar-controlled as they swished in from all angles of the floor. The Kids tried hard to keep him in check but there was no stopping Hirano that night as his 30 pts. would indicate. Close to him in effectiveness, Yuki Kameoka, kept the Kids in contention and hooped in 29 points.

Although Aki Hayashi had difficulty in finding the range, he came up with a strong effort and managed to pump in 13. Big-boy Jackson Onishi showed marked improvement and added 9 points to the Rebel cause; while Tom Miyashita and Mush Fukumoto added 8 each.

BUDDHIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver Buddhist Church will open a Sunday School starting from March 8 and every week thereafter at Hastings Auditorium, 828 East Hastings.

Maria Stella Plans 'Spring Dance' April 17

VANCOUVER — The Maria Stella Club has planned a "Spring Dance" at the Hastings Auditorium on April 17 from 9 p.m. Music will be supplied by the Joe Rose Orchestra.

Deadline Nears For Van. Talent Show

VANCOUVER — Only a few days remain until the deadline for entry to the Vancouver Y.B.A. Talent Show slated for March 28 at Ukrainian Hall. A total of $75 in prizes is being offered in three categories: vocals, dancing and instrumentals.

All prospective entrants are urged to send entry forms immediately or before March 14 to George Nomura, 4744 Victoria Dr., Vancouver 16. Persons interested in taking part in the program as entertainers and not as competitors should also send their names and addresses to Nomura immediately since the Y.B.A. will be making up the program shortly.

The Y.B.A. has also scheduled a "Spring Dance" for Friday, March 20, starting from 9 p.m. at Hastings Auditorium. Free refreshments will be served.

Attending the Pacific North-West Y.B.A. Conference in Portland, Oregon, on Feb. 27-28-March 1, were four executive members of the Vancouver Y.B.A., Saburo Nishimura, George Nomura, Susumu Matsuba and Minoru Tanaka.

Personal Notes

MARRIAGES

MAEDA — MATSUI

TORONTO — Holy Trinity Church was the setting for the marriage of Hiroko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Matsui, to Shigeru Maeda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokichi Maeda, both of Toronto, on Feb. 21. Rev. Cannon Frank officiated.

Following a reception at International Chop Suey, the couple flew to New York for their honeymoon.

ENGAGEMENTS

TORONTO — The engagement was announced of Michiko, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadakichi Maikawa, to Masao Mossy Fukumoto, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Toyemon Fukumoto, on March 1, at the Great China Restaurant.

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TORONTO — A double engagement was announced when Molly and Kay Matsubayashi, formerly of Chatham and Hamilton, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nakataro Matsubayashi, were betrothed to George and Ken Iwasa, respectively, sons of Mrs. Haru Iwasa of Fort William and the late Mr. Bunshiro Iwasa.

An engagement party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamasaki of Toronto on Feb. 21.

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TORONTO — Mr. and Mrs. Matsuji Kurita announce the engagement of their daughter, Yoshiko, to Mr. Harry Nagai, son of Mr. Shoichi Nagai and the late Mrs. Nagai, at a party held on Feb. 14 at the home of the Kurita's.

BIRTHS

MONTREAL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Yamada, on Feb. 17, a son, Leslie Tokuji, at the Lady Memorial Hospital.

OBITUARY

TAMURA

ROSEMARY, Alta. — Mrs. Yuri Tamura passed away on Feb. 7 at Brooks Hospital. Funeral services were held on Feb. 11 at Brooks United Church by Rev. Hunt. She is survived by her husband Yazaemon Tamura.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

TABER, Alta. — Taber JCCA acknowledges donations from Mr. S. Okamoto and Mr. Taniguchi of Taber.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MARCH

6—Montreal. Montreal Girls' Athletic Club Third Anniversary Dance, at International "Y", 8 p.m.

7—Chatham. Kent JCCA Shibai, at Chatham YMCA, 8 p.m.

7—Picture Butte. Buddhist Sunday School Carnival & Bazaar, in Buddhist Church and JCCA Hall, 2 p.m. (Social at 8:30 p.m.).

8—Lethbridge. Alberta JCCA 7th Council Meeting, at YMCA, 2 p.m.

8—Raymond. Raymond YBA Annual Kei-ro-kai, 6 p.m.

8—Lethbridge. Alberta JCCA Eighth Council Meeting, at YMCA, 2 p.m.

14—Coaldale. Coaldale's JCCA Shibai at Coaldale Community Hall.

15—Lethbridge. Alta. JCCA Third Annual Oratorical Contest, at Capitol Theatre, 3 p.m.

20—Vancouver. Vancouver Y.B.A. Dance, at Hastings Auditorium.

21-22—Lethbridge. Alberta JCCA Provincial Conference, at Marquis Hotel.

21—Lethbridge. Alberta JCCA Conference Dance, at Henderson Pavilion, 9-12 p.m.

21—Lethbridge. Alberta J.C.C.A. Bowling Tournament, 2 p.m.

27—Toronto. Monte Carlo Nite, at UNF Hall, 8:30-12:30

27—Raymond. Raymond YBA Seventh Annual Miss Sunny Alberta Dance, 9-1.

28—Vancouver. Vancouver Y.B.A. Amateur Talent Revue, at Ukrainian Hall.

Buddhist Sunday School Slates Children's Day

The Toronto Buddhist Sunday School is holding its Annual Children's Day on Sunday, March 8, from 4:30 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Hall. The day will be devoted strictly to the children who will take over the service as well as the entertainment.

Entertainment will include musical talent and the reading of selected passages, and during the service, it should be quite a sight to see one of the children go through the motions of leading in the chanting of the Junirai or in giving a sermon. A movie will be shown to complete the day's programme.

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